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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1944

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and somewhat warmer today, tonight and Wednesday,

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O. P. Presidential Candidate Blames President's

QUOTES ROOSEVELT

Dewey Also Quotes Senator Truman, Democratic Candidate for Vice-President

By Leo W. O'Brien

erican people will "restore in grity to the White House so that

turday night, descended to "mud inging" and "used the tactics o

ere lost because of the President ad record of failing to prepar

-Statements by the President

only to the "motley which includes Harry Hop ckes, Mayor Frank Hague, Sidne fillman and Earl Browder, the ex-convict and pardoned Commun

6.—President Roosevelt, in his not campaign in the usual mud-slinging, ridicule and wisecracks, which plumbed the depths f demagogy

ob-making machinery." and now ram to offer.'

n modern American politics by one residential candidate against an-

ne removed the foil from his camaign sword because President

#### HAS PNEUMONIA

her home here with pneumonia.

BRISTOL, PA.
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P. C. Relative Humidity ..... 98 Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

erson avenue, in Harriman Hoscital last week. High water .. 10.41 a. m.; 11.17 p. m.

Low water ..... 5.34 a. m.; 5.43 p. m. len, Buckley street.

# **UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS**

(By International News Service)

#### AMERICANS PUSH MAJOR OFFENSIVE AGAINST BELFORT GAP

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force—A major Amer an offensive from the Epinal-Remirement sector against the vital Bel ort Gap leading into Germany was reported by the Berlin radio today as ritish troops battled savagely to relieve the Allied air-borne army a rnhem, Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters made no comment on the re-

A censorship blackout shrouded the fluid developments on Europe' aming battlefronts. But from enemy broadcasts and the brief official formation available, this was the general picture

1. British Second Army troops battled fiercely to gain control of elst in central Holland in an effort to open the main supply road be-

ween Nijmegen and the airborne forces at Arnhem. Other Second Army troops were reported to have reached the icinity of Doorn, where the late Kaiser spent 21 years in exile.

The German agency DNB reported that United States Third Army orces have widened their bridgehead across the Moselle and deepened in y several miles. Repulse of Allied attacks in western Holland was

4. Nazi sources estimated that between three and four Allied air orne divisions have now been thrown into the battle of central Holland 5. An entirely unconfirmed French radio report, undoubtedly premture, said that Allied forces had captured the German town of Cleve at ne northern end of the Siegfried line

#### FIFTH ARMY BATTLES GERMANS AT PO VALLEY **GATEWAY**

Rome-American troops of the Fifth Army in Italy battled the Gerans at the gateway to the Po Valley today after smashing three fierce najor counter-attacks by reinforced German troops. Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring sent his strengthened forces

nto three assaults against the Americans on the central Gothic line where a breach had been smashed into the Nazi defense Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters reported the deserate enemy attempts were repulsed and said street fighting now is in progress in the town of Moradaccio, on the Firenzuola-Imola road, gateay to the Po Valley. Headquarters disclosed that the entire area beween the Maracchia and the historic Rubicon rivers was in Allied hands.

#### HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To Succeeds the Rev. Edward All In The Various Communities

#### GLEANED BY SCRIBES IS AT QUAKERTOWN

all assembly of the Bucks County present pastor of Quakertown Council of Parents and Teachers in Methodist Church, has been named Newtown, and to the State Con-pastor of Harriman Methodist ress of Parents and Teachers in Church, he succeeding the Rev. Edneeting of the season of the New ter the foreign mission field.

Mrs. George R. Barber were desig- ministry under deacons orders at ppening speech, abandoned the nated to represent the association present. He is appointed to a full high sounding pledge" that he at the sessions in Newtown, and time pastorate here. Mrs Walter Doeln and Mrs John nization.

With Miss Sara Murray, the second vice-president and one of the on Sunday next, October 1st. He opened by devotions conducted by Rev. Edgar T. Chandler.

The association decided to sponor a new Boy Scout troop, the induction ceremony for which will take place at the next meeting on Thursday evening, October 19th, with Hillborn Darlington, Jr., and Earl D. Blair, Dovlestown, in charge

en \$10 with which to purchase \$170 in Federal Court here yestermagazines for use in the school, day for operating trucks without and it was decided to appoint a an inter-state Commercial Commiscommittee to continue the lunch sion license. room activities during the current

night at the meeting of Keller's Church Grange, at Keller's Church the members presented a program which included special music, readings and a discussion.

The program was as follows: Singing, "Twilight Is Stealing; piano solo, Mrs. Ellis Johnson; dis cussion, "The Memory Formula, Cheodore Lewis: poem, "Fair, Martin Frei; trio, "Drifting Away," Mrs. Ellis Johnson, Miss Eleanor Frei and Mrs. Olive Richman; and selections on the guitar, William

Announcement was made of the following program to be presented at the meeting on Monday evening. October 2nd: singing, question, "What Are Electrons and How Are They Used?", Lando K. Moyer; discussion, "Does It Pay to Buy Fruit and Vegetables to Can?", Mrs. Stanley McKnight; vocal solo, Albert E. Macklin; selection, male quartet, and number on musical

A covered dish luncheon will be served at seven o'clock. This will be in charge of Mrs. Ellis Johnson, Mrs. Herman Frei and Mrs Albert E. Macklin.

#### OPERATIONS PERFORMED

treet, underwent an operation in sequences are raising nightmares be-dreaded consequences of a Harriman Hospital last week. An operation was performed dren. And, anyhow, they are noth- almost certain existence for the

Hospital is that of Raymond Mul-

#### Business Girls Plan An Election; Also Canteen

A meeting of Bristol Business Girls' Club was held Thursday eve ning with Mrs. James Patton pre secretary, Miss Hannah Bracken,

een on Sept. 20 in Bristol Meth odist Church entertaining 36 serv ice men. The next canteen is to b held Oct. 18th. The following com mittee will be in charge: Prizes, Miss Dorothy Everett; refresh ments, Miss Louise Smoyer; deco cations, Miss Winifred Daniels and Miss Hannah Bracken.

The October meeting will be elec ion of officers and the following ommittee was appointed: Mrs. J. ling to which the President has often testified. Kilcovne, Miss Margaret Wildman, Miss Dorothy Strobele 'Pollvanna" chairman. Miss Betty Brown, gave "Follyannas" to all to suppress a smile at the contrast between Mr. Roosepresent. It was reported that the velt's plans and the New Deal's performance. . F. W. Auxiliary of Croydon had

tonated cigarettes for the canteen The November canteen committee onsists of: prizes. Miss "Rebecca Foraker; refreshments, the Misse Cecilia and Ellen Gallagher; and lecorations. Miss Theresa and Miss Verna Van Doren

Mrs. Kilcoyne gave certificate for selling bonds to 25 member who had helped during this last 000,000 or roughly, 50 per cent; and that, I may add, is

Twenty-five girls, who are als nembers of Women of Tomorrow are planning to attend a dinner ment anywhere, any time. dance at the Swedish-American Museum, Philadelphia, on Sept 28th, at which time articles made the plain precept of our Party, which is to reduce the cost by the girls will be on display, the of current Federal Government operations by 25 per display being in charge of the Bristol group.

# A Decided Success

Bensalem Methodist Church Hulmeville Road, celebrated it 134th anniversary. Sunday with good attendance in the morning, afternoon and evening. The speak ers were stimulating. The specia music was pleasing. The flora decorations were attractive. Th combined with the fellowship of members, friends, former pastors tinued borrowing. In his speech just quoted, he said: and neighboring ministers, mad the anniversary a gratifying suc

Rev. Burns Brodhead, the pastor at the morning service received nine new members. They were Mr and Mrs. Ethelbert Dilks, Richard March 10, 1933: Carlson, Miss Doris Cole, abend, Ralph Larson, William Van- been on the road to bankruptey. . . . Thus we shall have sant, and Lester Yeagle. Thus far

17 new members have joined. The Aid Society has announced that the proceeds of the donation box, which took the place of the PROMINENT SPEAKERS annual church supper, amounted to the church with a ten-pound cake, baked by Mrs. Charles Inglin, with Henry Seidel Canby and Dr. 3rd Cluster for Chapman; a \$50 bill on top.

On Saturday evening at the cov ered dish supper \$33 more was given. The grand total received was \$345.

District Judge Guy K. Bard, after With the observance of officers' dere to 17 counts of the indictment. Courier Classifieds Bring Results

#### AWARDS PRESENTED TO TO BE AT PENNSBURY SERVICEMEN OF AREA

WHY ROOSEVELT SHOULD VOTE

FOR DEWEY

PART THREE: NATIONAL FINANCES

Fall for the principles he says he believes in.

(Doylestown Intelligencer, Sept. 26)

was running for the Presidency-made in a radio talk

campaign talk in Pittsburg, October 19, 1932

The words express an abhorrence to deficit-fiananc-

All he needs to do is vote for Dewey.

continuing deficits. Stop the deficits.

campaign against the New Deal.

from Albany on July 30, 1932.

President Roosevelt can strike a blow this

Wm. W. Comfort Will Speak on Oct. 14

Governor Dewey.

#### PENN ANNIVERSARY AWARD FOR TYRELL

hen it is on the road to bankruptcy.'

Henry Seidel Canby, associate editor of the Saturday Review of Literature and author of several books on early America, and Dr been promoted to private first William Wistar Comfort, former president of Haverford College and author of a recent biography of William Penn, will be the two quarters. A citation, which accomspeakers at the public meeting to celebrate the 300th anniversary of he birth of Penn at Pennsbury skill displayed by Lt. Chapman re-Manor, on Saturday, October 14th

at 2.30 p. m. It has also been announced that States." A graduate of Bensalem group of school children from schools in the lower end of the county will participate in the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of the founder of this com monwealth. Through the efforts of the county superintendent of schools and the heads of local schools, a short program of music is being arranged to constitute the contribution of the children to the program. The schools which will be represented have not yet been announced.

Throughout the entire state of Pennsylvania school children will se taking part in the tercentenary program in tree planting and other programs to mark this anniversary A small hemlock, the official tree of Pennsylvania, is being given to each school in the state for plant

Henry Seidel Canby is also wel known to many Americans as one ous, more vociferous and extreme cheap ridicule, demagogic appeal to of the founders of the Book of the Month Club. Among the several books he has written are "Brandywine," the most recent and one of the series of "Great American Rivers;" "Classic Americans;" and "The Age of Confidence."

committee representing the mem-'Roosevelt haters" who want to tile to and distrustful of the Execu- bers of the Bucks Quarter and the Bucks-Burlington Quarter of the An operative case at Harriman stop at nothing to get "That Man" coerce, control or persuade to fol- Society of Friends. Lester Shoemaker, Tullytown, will introduce the speakers.

#### Tullytown Girl Has Class Group As Guests

TULLYTOWN, Sept. 26 - Miss Virginia Walters entertained mem bers of her Sunday School class on Saturday afternoon in her home Games on the lawn were followed by refreshments.

Prizes were won by Mary Giber-"Let us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet present: Hannah Giberson, Theres No, this remark is not part of the current Republican It is a pledge made by Franklin D. Roosevelt while he

# TWO MORE BUCKS

So fervent was the President in relating his aversion to over-spending in government that it sometimes is hard 2nd Lt. Arthur R. Strathie and Sgt. Lewis Bispham Are Victims

. . . we find that the expenditure for the business Two more Bucks County serviceof government in 1927 was \$2,197,000,000 and, in 1931 nen have lost their lives in the ervice of their country, according That represents an increase of actual administrative spending in those four years of approximately \$1,000,

They are: 2nd Lt. Arthur R. strathie, 23, son of Dr. A. J. of Newtown; and Sgt. the most reckless and extravagant that I have been able to ewis Bispham, Jr., 24, son of drs. Mae Bispham, South Langdiscover in the statistical record of any peacetime Govern-

Strathie, who had been reported . . . I shall approach the problem of carrying out issing over France since March , was killed in action. No details

A bombardier on a Flying For ess, Lt. Strathie is believed to If that is the way Mr. Roosevelt feels about it—and ave been killed while on a mission ver Toulon, France. At that time he has said substantially the same thing many times, both Strathie was based in Italy, before and after his election—how much more distressed om which place it is believed he must he be when he views the record of the last twelve gainst the enemy

years, and remembers the New Deal plans for the future. Mr. Roosevelt surely must be convinced by now ission the past year, attempted to hat he and his New Deal associates can never attain the nlist in the Air Corps, but was efficiency and economy in government which he so arejected. Later he was called to the dently admires—and that the sole opportunity of realizervice and assigned to the Medical orps, from which, upon his reing his balanced-budget dreams is through the election of uest, he was transferred to the Air Corps

n Italy a short time later.

He used this term also in his message to Congress of A graduate of Newtown High School, Lt. Strathie was employed "For three long years the Federal Government has

entering the service. In addition to his father, Lt

Elizabeth Henry, Alpena, Mich alission, Feb. 21, of this year. The

Further information has been re elved that the Flying Fortress John M. Chapman, Mustang pilot rhich Sgt. Bispham was a member of the crew, left England on a bombardment mission to Lippstadt, Germany, on Feb. 21. Full details are not available, but reports indicate the plane collided with a hos part: "The courage, coolness and tile aircraft, while engaged in a flect great credit upon himself and mid-air battle. The reports further children are served milk and the Armed Forces of the United state that this occurred about 2 in the afternoon over western Gertownship high school in 1938, he many, and that one parachute was seen to leave the disabled craft beentered the Air Corps in December, fore it disappeared into an under-

Sgt. Bisphem was a graduate of Langhorne-Middletown high school. He enlisted in the Air Corps Aug. 4. Frank Orf, Medford Farms, N. J., 1942, and received his basic trainsuffered a heart attack while at his ing at St. Petersburg, Fla.; Gulfemployment at a restaurant at Mill port, Miss.; Santa Ana, California street and the highway this morn- and Redmond, Oregon. He received ing. He was taken by Bristol police his wings at Wendover Field. dition was reported by hospital of- Prior to being sent overseas in Continued on Page Four

son, "Judy" Heidrick, Ruth Stake Charlotte Stake, Harry Frazier Wayne Stake, Thomas Roberts and James Giberson. Other children Brown, Lois Robinson, Arthur Schaffer, Harold Roberts, and the Misses Betty Swangler and Virginia

# **COUNTIANS GIVE LIVES**

For example, consider the following passage from a

#### EUROPEAN AREA

Soon after the declaration of war

The President has a clear ida of the dangers of con-Entering the service in Sept. 1942

t. Strathie received his training at Santa Ana, Calif., and at Alam-"If the Nation . . . extends its taxing to the limit of gordo, Alburquerque and Carlsbad, he people's power to pay and continues to pile up deficits,

He left Natal, Brazil, for foreign rvice on Dec. 27, 1943, and arrived

Strathie is survived by a sister, Mrs. James E. Keyser, Newtown, and two brothers, Marsden Strathle Bristol, and PFC James W. Strathie who has been serving with the Port Pransportation Corps in England. t. Strathie was engaged to Miss

Var Department notified Mrs. Bisham that the German government ad informed International Red day-time. ross that he died of wounds Feb. 2, as a result of combat duty Feb.

#### to Harriman Hospital at five Utah. He was home on furlough o'clock. By mid-morning his con- for the first time in October, 1943.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

London-The British Government is resolved to do its utmost to prevent Nazi criminals from finding refuge in neutral countries, Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared to the House of Commons today pon his return to London from Quebec

isking if Hitler managed to escape to a neutral country whether the Allies could do anything about it. "His Majesty's Government are resolved to do their utmost to prevent any Nazi criminals finding refuge in neutral territories from the

ed without exerting almost every effort which the civilized powers can The Prime Minister arrived back in London as Commons resumed

# MRS. ELLICOTT IS ACQUITTED ON A **CHARGE OF ARSON**

Jury Deliberates For 11/2 Hours; Woman Returns To Her Farm

#### 42 CALLED TO STAND

Some Character Witnesses Testify For Both Woman and Frank Shoudt

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 26-A jury Mrs. Bertha Ellicott. 60-year-old Milford, N. J., housekeeper, on a harge of arson last evening at

The jury had deliberated for 15 ours following the five days trial. Mrs. Ellicott, who denied that she set fire to an apartment house the morning of February 6th, returning to the farm in Milford, of which she is part owner, following her acquittal.

Throughout yesterday the jury had listened to pleas of the defense had been called including state liam L. Stackhouse, and specia epresentatives of fire insurance ompanies. During that period the defense denied all charges. At the end of the trial character witnesses appeared for both sides, some indi viduals testifying for both Mrs rank Shoudt, who it had been stated had claimed that Mrs. Elli ott had offered him \$100 to barn the building in question.

The case started trial before Calvin S. Boyer and a jury of ten women and two men last Tuesday, so that yesterday was the opening the fifth day of the trial.

Seven witnesses were called yes erday by the Commonwealth in reuttal, all of whom testified that he reputation of Frank Shoudt, of Continued on Page Four

#### 32 Are Now Enrolled At Child Care Center

Thirty-two children are now encolled at the Child Care Center of Bristol Terrace, it is announced by Mrs. Sara Baker Buckley, head of the Center.

Requests for information and more applications for enrollment are being received daily says Mrs. Buckley, who states there is sufficient room to care for a few more cirts and boys.

The hours that the Center are open are from 6.30 a. m. to 5.30 o. m., and mothers in any commun Sgt. Bispham was killed in action ity in Bucks County may avail over Germany during a bombing themselves of the opportunity to enroll their tots. The center is open to children of working mothers, or of fathers who sleep during the Mrs. Buckley states there is a

better spirit of "give and take" in the short time they have been at the center, they learning to play well with each other. "We feel the contact with other children, and learning of respect for the rights of others, is doing them a world of good," she added.

During the morning fruit juice is served them; a hot dinner at noon; and after the rest period the

#### IN HOSPITAL

Miss Cecelia Kelly, Jefferson avenue, is a patient in Harriman



DAVIS - MONTHAN FIELD, TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 26-Cpl LeRoy A. Bittenbender, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bittenbender, Route 1, Old Rodgers Road, Bristol, Pa., was recently graduated from this combat crew training school and will soon go to an overseas combat zone for active duty as an aerial gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber. Cpl. Bittenbender, who entered

the service in July, 1943, is a member of a ten-man aerial team that has been welded into fighting shape in a two and onehalf months' training program here which included practice bombing, aerial gunnery, simulated contact with enemy aircraft, long range navigational flights and emergency landing procedures.

He is a graduate of Northeast Catholic High School in the class of 1943.

# **DEWEY ASSAILS** F. D. R.'S RECORD AS BAD FOR U.S.

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Errors for "U. S. Misery"

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

-The President, in his speec

-Countless American live

7.—President Roosevelt resorted joking about depressions and waged war against the nation's

ias "no better or different pro-The Oklahoma City speech was a sharp contrast to the six preious Dewey talks. It was described by veteran political reporters as one of the sharpest attacks

Gov. Dewey told the voters that

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SOUTH LANGHORNE, Sept. 26 Miss Marguerite Dunkap is ill at LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

saw, Ralph Gruver.

# NAME REV. R. F. LANG TO HARRIMAN CHURCH Church Anniversary

K. Knettler; Effective October 1st

Philadelphia, took place at the first ward K. Knettler, who plans to en-Britain-Parent-Teacher Association | The new appointee who is con n the school house at New Britain. nected with the Philadelphia Meth-Mrs. Joseph H. Kershner and odist Conference, is serving in the

sense by delivering a speech of Raisner were appointed delegates Quakertown last year, had served o the convention of the State orga- at Montgomery Square Methodist Church from 1941 until 1943. Har-

riman Church is his third charge.

# Fined \$170 For Operating

Trucks Without License PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 -Each of the teachers will be giv- verdale, Bucks County, was fined

> The fine was imposed by U. S Binsberger pleaded nole - conten

and Mrs. Lang plan to move to the Harriman Church parsonage, adjoining the church on Harrison \$262. The Young Adults presented street, on October 3rd.

(INS)-John S. Binsberger, of Sil-

GAINS PROMOTION Mrs. Harry C. Brown, Lafayette street, has received word that her husband, Pvt. Harry C. Brown, has

# class. He is stationed in Australia.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS By FRANK R. KENT

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Probable Consequences have maintained themselves against Washington, Sept. 23. attack by this kind of balderdash. WHENEVER the It seems incredible that such stuff probable and log- could be accepted as argument and ical consequences used to conceal the facts. But their of the re-election success with it in the past is beof Mr. Roosevelt yond dispute, and they are still

for a fourth term using it. are pointed out.

than those who oppose. THE CRY is raised that those who pose here again to draw attention Mrs. Patrick McGonigle. Pine try to be realistic about these con- to one of the surest and most-towith which to frighten little chil- Roosevelt re-election. This is the

than ten years the New Dealers'

cries of rage and IN THEIR campaign this time, pain emanate there are elements and prospects from his journal- which few unfeverish persons, it istic propagan- would seem, could consider without dists, who, not- some degree of apprehension. Yet, withstanding mention of these is met in the same their insistence way Administration criticism althat the press is ways has been met-to wit, by a all against him, are more numer- complete ignoring of the facts, by the unthinking masses and personal

abuse. Nevertheless, it is the pur ipon Mrs. William Armstrong, Jef- ing but a lot of reactionary old next four years of a Congress hosgrind down the poor and would tive, one which he could neither out of the White House. For more low him. Continued on Page Two

ing at this time.

The meeting is being planned by

ficials as somewhat improved.

Bronze Star Medal Given

Burdan F. Pedrick

The Third Oak Leaf Cluster to

he Air Medal "for exceptionally

neritorious service in aeria

light" has been awarded to Lt.

from Andalusia, it was disclosed in

general orders received from the

Eighth AF Fighter Command Head-

panied the decoration, read in

1941, and won his wings and com-

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SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

# To Do Utmost to Prevent War Criminals From Finding Ketuge

Churchill's statement on war criminals was prompted by a question

onsequences of their crimes," Churchill declared. It is not our intention to allow the escape of these men to be effect-

ts sessions after arriving in England yesterday.

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#### STRANDED NAZIS

With Hitler's manpower problem desperate, there has been speculation as to why he does not evacuate Italy and Norway, draw the divisions fighting there into the Reich and supplement his hard-pressed defenses there. The reason appears to be that it i

If General Kesselring tried to retreat with his army from the Gothic Line through the Brenner Pass, he would be compelled to for the past week. cross the wide Po Valley. The Miss Ella May Potts, of the Ma-Allies with superior mobility, could overtake him and cut his here. Her brother William, of the stand until the end. That end can not now be long in coming. He is flanked along the French-Italian border and the Russians are moving rapidly to the upper Adriatic coast to threaten Kesselring from another direction.

perhaps « supplemented by some that got away from Finland. might be taken off across the Skaggerak strait to Denmark except that Allied fleets and air forces control those waters. They are heavily mined.

At one time Hitler could have porters at the Courthouse: "Seemed brought all these divisions into Germany and had them there for up like a contraption. I says to Dick "What's this?" demanded Lola. "But Uncle Eli," protested Pat, pensable to him in Italy and Norway. But the German warlord An' he says, so you could hardly has proven far from infallible as says: 'Don't tell my wife.' And he a military leader, much to the comes along nice and quiet. Now wasn't that a crazy thing for a fella "You can't blame her so much, family. Legally and ethically, I Hermy," remarked John F. feebly. can't sit on this case." He shook wasn't that a crazy thing for a fella "You know how she hates scan-his head. "Jim will be tried before advantage of the Allies in their wasn't that a crazy thing for a fella "You know how she hates scan-

#### THE YANKEE WAY

When an American artillery "Spell it: G-o-b-b-i-n. That's right, unit fired the first shot into Ger- fellas. This'll give my kids a real ly. "Bless you for standing by us, many, there was a bit of ceremony involved which was typically Yankee. With an eye for the eternal fitness of things, as well as for purposes of the record, a New York newspaper man in command of the outfit called in the press. A public relations offi- Pat tiredly.

"Milo." Hermy took Doc Wil- wanted to," smiled Ellery. "The cer was told to invite the correspondents. A considerable number assembled.

After explaining in detail the progress of the campaign in France, and the conditions which! made possible the firing of the first gun into Germany, the stage was set for the historic performance. An observation plane circled overhead and finally reported on the target. The command was given, the lanyard pulled and the commanding officer announced to the assembly: "The war has passed into Germany.

Other sections of the battern rounds, immediately moving for ward to join in the concerted drive into enemy territory. Guns used were the French 155's which had seen service in the last war-reported to be the only type of equipment having a part in the two conflicts.

Now on modern mounting, self-sufficient as to transportation, moving rapidly, these weapons are proving effective at long range. To this effectiveness has been added the honor of firing the first shot into the German home-1

# NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

# HULMEVILLE

III at her home on Main street. Mrs. Richard Gross, of Newport ille, and Mrs. George Zarr spent

Mr. and Mrs. George Zarr ar

offers of anyone who can donat omatoes or any kind of fruit will e much appreciated.

# **NEWPORTVILLE**

Wesley Bilger, U. S. Army, is enjoying a 14-day furlough. His wife, who has been staying in the town

Mrs. George Erny has been enter taining her sister Mrs. Charles

rine Corps Women's Reserve, N. C. enjoyed a short leave at her home forces to pieces. All he can do is U. S. Navy, also was home for the

# **Cornwells Heights**

was a guest on Sunday of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. George Richardson.

In Norway, Hitler's divisions, N. J., has been spending the past Young, Sr., Mrs. Paul Chapman, and this trend will be reversed in No

you the fella's a nut.

All Patrolman Gobbin said was:

of what we've got to do. We must squeezed, hard.

ra wants it that way and,

'Must "t know what?" demanded solution'-bah!"

all of us get behind Jim and fight

those three horrible letters, that

'Eli, what's your opinion?" asked | made.

be that way.

Harold H. Haefner. **FALLSINGTON** 

Saints' Episcopal Sunday School library, on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. In charge will be Mrs. Leslie Stradling, Mrs. Lena Updike Mrs. Howard Hill, Miss Lily M Moon and Miss Emma F. Moon. The aides are Lena Mae Updike, Shirley Bantom, Janet Tomlinson, Mildred Sansone, Louise Hill, Elizabeth Prevost, Doris LaRue and Marjorie

# CROYDON

pital. Mrs. Price received dona-Burns and Mrs. William Weller, of in knitting for the Bristol Relief.

Word has been received by Mr. with him also. He expects to return that their son, Quartermaster Third Class Edward Brenner, i Sgt. Harry Cotshott is home on recovering from wounds sustained a short furlough, visiting his wife while on a destroyer in the South

# MORRISVILLE

lub held its monthly meeting re cell told of the work the group is Republican trend in the districts doing at the USO in Trenton and mittee in charge of this work was named, headed by Mrs. Rita Gan-the slightest reason for thinking delman as chairman, Mrs. Purcell, that, so far as candidates for Mrs. Fred Condle, of Allendale, Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Charles House and Senate are concerned

Hulse was named hostess for the ical belief is that it will be accentuclub. Discussion was held on plans ated, it being plain that in nearly for the Christmas boxes, and it was every State there are many voters decided to place containers in vari- who, voting for Mr. Roosevelt for ons stores and places of business reasons connected with the war in town the first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hilgendorf and son, who resided at 2020 IT, of course, is true that the Sen

# THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT Continued from Page One

Mr Roosevelt wins he is bound what has happened in nearly every informed observer on either sid Mr. Roosevelt's re-election, the

Democratic majority, much less ar actual Administration one. There is almost complete unanimity of opinion among them that the Re publicans will be in entire control of that body. For this conviction, there are sound grounds.

THE numerous Congressional by elections of the past two years have increased the Republican House membership to the point where they almost have a majority in the pres personal one, depending upon the war for success, and there is not

Trenton avenue, have moved to até, because of its present make-u and the fact that only one third o its membership is to be elected, wil remain nominally Democratic though the Republicans are sure to gain some seats. As the Senate is already anti-Administration, through its majority of Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats, this means that it would be more so after a fourth term election. In

WE WISH TO THANK-All those self confronted with a Congress worst possible situation for dealing A CONVENIENT PLAN-For modpushed over until after the election

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"Suppressing evidence," frowned the typewriter carriage held a She's a sick girl, Hermy, a very Judge Martin. "Dakin will have sheet. He slipped the cover over "Working?" asked Pat. Pat's hand stole into Ellery's and

s hand stole into Ellery's and ed, hard.

"Well . . . yes. This way out, Miss Wright." Mr. Queen walked her out of his room and locked the

"Your novel?" "Yes and no. I've been . . . you might call it reconnoitering." El-

lery looked her over. "Going out? You look cute.' have it that way. So it's going to hard as it seems, would be the best cute this morning," murmured Pat.

"You do. But where are you go-

from you, Mr. Queen?" Pat stopped him outside Nora's room and looked him in the eye. "Ellery, you've been going over your notes on the case. haven't you?" "Yes."

"Find anything?" she asked ose three horrible letters, that dical book—"
"He should be shot!" interjected or my Nora," said Hermy. "He's grumbled Ellery, putting his arm

will divorce that man if I've got around her. "Something's been annoying me for weeks. Flying around "But I find myself feeling sorry for Jim, and I don't usually spare any sympathy for murderers."

Lola kissed her mother on the check. Ellery heard Pat gasp, and guessed that history had just been happened." He shook his head. 'But I can't put my finger on it." "Maybe," frowned Pat, "it's a

Judge Martin's sleepy face was "When you get there you'll insist grave as he intoned, "I don't know on running Heaven. Imagine—you what young Bradford's got in the urging a divorce!" And she added "That," he said slow!

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10 days with her daughter, Mrs. | Mrs. Winfield Sipler. Mrs. Ernest vember. On the contrary, the political vember. will stop there.

brief, the odds are overwhelming

that as a fourth-term President. Mr Roosevelt, who has been unable to control this Congress in which the Democrats have nominal majorities in both branches, would find him over neither branch of which h would have even a semblance of control. Thus would be created the with the vast and vital post-war problems, all of which are being



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ointed out, this is the worst situa- and highly probable consequences

on that can arise under our form of a Roosevelt re-election, but from

of government. It means both exect the standpoint of the general weltive and legislative futility. It fare, none seems more menacing neans a practical paralysis of gov- than this prospect of complete ex-

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where his camp was located, is here and Mrs. Edward Brenner, Sr.

Bingenheimer, of North Carolina,

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him, Dick, he's gonna collapse,' but knew. She's closed up her house and thought you'd have to sit— Jim Haight, he just made a kind of gone to Los Angeles for a 'visit' to "In the first place," sai shoving motion at Dick and I'll be Cousin Sophy's.

oggone if he don't start to laugh! "That Zombie still around?" "Tabitha makes me sick!" said hear him through the laughin', he Hermione.

to say who's just been arrested for dal-' effort to bring a quick end to the murder? 'Don't tell my wife.' | "I know I shan't run away, John! Facin' a murder rap an' thinkin' of Nobody in this town's going to see sparin' his wife's feelin's! How me with my head hanging. "That's what I told Clarice," could anybody keep it from her. anyway? Don't tell my wife! I tell chuckled Judge Martin. Then be

rubbed his dry cheeks. "Clarice won't do-" He smiled at their protwould have come, Hermione, only-"I understand," said Hermy quietly. "Bless you for standing by us, "You old fraud!" growled Dr. Eli—you, and Milo, and you, Mr. Willoughby. "John, Eli's quitting After all, Judge Martin and Dr. Two days after Jim's arrest, Her- Willoughby are lifelong friends. ly. "Don't go getting any senti-

war. She closed the upstairs draw- to us, and Patricia's told me how anyway. Old Has-been Martin. If ng-room doors with a grim bang. loyal you've been . It was Sunday, and the family had

"The question," began Hermy, "Please! I'll help all I can."
Hermy said in a low voice: "Bless But if you decide to leave "What can we do, Muth?" asked Wrightsville-

yous to tell us the truth. How is an accessory to the crime. the hounds after you if you try to the portable. Hermy patted his big hand ab-ently. "Then there's no question Pat's hand stole

"When he's ruined Nora's life?" another declared Hermione in a door. protested John F "He's been bad best lawyer in the state to defend from the day he came to Jim." "And if Jim's found guilty?" ermy's voice was steel- asked Pat quietly.

"We'll have done our best, dear. health's sake, she's got to In the long run, such a verdict, solution to our problem-"All right," John F. almost shouted. Then he subsided, mutteranother thing. Nora right or fair. You say that because ing? you're convinced Jim's guilty. 'Best

"Let's not quarrel," suggested "That we don't mean it." Hermy's | Pat wearily. eyes began to redden up. "Oh, that man! If Nora weren't his wife—" Hermy stiffly, "I'm going to insist Doc Willoughby said: "So you that Nora divorce him. think he's guilty, Hermicne?" "Now Hermy, that's "Now Hermy, that's not right," Think! If I'd known about declared Judge Martin.

"Maybe I'm crazy," Lola snapped. anything to say about it!" guessed that history had just been

"You old Trojan!" laughed Lola.

way of evidence. It's a highly circumstantial case. But, on the other hand, there's not a single fact I claude?"

And she added grimly: "Why didn't you feel that way about my divorce from Claude?"

"You know if I change in the said so way about my divorce from the control of know of to cast doubt on the cir- "This isn't . . . the same," said cumstances. I'd say Jim is in for Hermy, embarrassed, and promptly a rough time." "Took generations to build up the Judge Martin: "We'll need an ex-

can you suggest?"
"Will I do?" asked Judge Martin. "There's been enough damage

his great trial. They were de- Gobbin: Better take that side of "Aunt Tabitha, Lo. I thought you "I thought-it's your court-I jurist dryly, "that's not possible I'm involved. I was present on the scene of the crime. I am known to have strong ties with the Wright

Judge Newbold. He's a complete

"But you haven't pleaded a case in fifteen years, Eli," observed John F. suspiciously. "Of course, if you're afraid I estations. "I forgot to mention that I'm retiring from the bench, so You more than any one. the bench just to defend this case "Nonsense," said the Judge gruff-

mione Wright called a council of But you're practically a stranger mental ideas. Was going to retire you want a has-been in your corner, Ellery looked uncomfortable, we won't say any more about it." Hermy burst into tears.

The next morning Pat rapped on Ellery's door and he opened it to find her dressed for the erect. "Nora wants to see you."
"Right with you." Ellery looked Joughby's big puffy hand. "I want Judge will tell you I'm practically fatigued. He fussed with some pencil-scrawled papers on the desk;

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Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Coon, Jefferson avenue, are guests of their son

1st Sgt. Russell Unruh, Jackson street, who has been stationed at Camp Custer, Mich., has been transferred to Camp Beale, Cal.

Mrs. Robert VanAken, Sr., Mc-Kinley street, spent a day the latter part of the week visiting Mrs. Robert VanAken, Jr., Holmesburg.

PFC Nicholas Indelicato, Mitchell Field, L. I., is spending 15 days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Indelicato, Mansion

Miss Gwendolyn Adams, New Brunswick, N. J., is spending two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Adams Jackson street.

Ensign Irvin Hetherington, Jr. Princeton, N. J., spent Thursday and Friday with his wife. Mrs Hetherington, and baby, Trenton

Robert Young, U. S. Marine Corps, who recently returned from active duty in the South Pacific, has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dallas, Bath street. His home is in Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Glazer, Mayfair, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Popkin, Mill street. Mr. and Mrs. Popkin and son Edwin, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Witkin and daughter, Lambertville, N. J., spent a few days last week at Atlantic City,

Mrs. Fred Bell and Mr. and Mrs Walter Arrison, Winder Village Mrs. Harry Bower, Gloucester, N J., spent a day last week at Beach Haven, N. J. Mrs. Bower was a guest for several days at the home of Mrs. Bell.

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New York City, spent the weekand wife, at their home on Beaver days. street. Seaman Missera and wife and guests were entertained at dinner on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs.

glorify thy Son Jesus in whose

Name we pray. Amen.

Anthony Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coolidge, St. Louis, Mo., spent Wednesday until Dorrance street.

ter spending several days' furlough the owners of the voices which have with his mother on Mill street. William Campbell, S. 2/c, who

was stationed in Tennessee, is now in Atlantic City, N. J. He was a recent visitor at his home on Harrison street.

PFC Norman Schemeley, who was stationed in England, is now

Mrs. Reba Silber, Jefferson ave nue, spent a few days last week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thomas J. Logan, Lafayette street, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Logan, Moorestown, N. J.

Mrs. Anna Arcolesse, Wood street, who has been seriously ill for the past three months, and a patient in Abington Hospital for five weeks, is now recuperating nicely.

Betty Delia, who was operated upon in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, has returned to her home on Otter street.

Mrs. Vincent Genco, 389 Pond street, has been confined to her end with Joseph Missera, S. 2/c. home by illness for the past few

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Rogers R. H Black
Cliver F. B Rhodes

#### Fete Tullytown Woman On Natal Anniversary

TULLYTOWN, Sept. 25-In honof her birthday anniversary, Mrs. Walter Strouse was feted at a sur prise affair last week. Entertain ent leatures included games and usic, with prizes won by Mr. and rs. William Swangler, Clifford White, Mrs. Wallace Keeler, Mrs. Benjamin King and Mrs. Eseck home of his wife's parents, for two

Others attending: Mr. and Mrs. publican Maders at Tulsa later in William Mathison, Mr. and Mrs. the day. He then will entrain for enjamin Lesseig, Mrs. Clifford Albany, where he is due Thursday White, Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Sr. Wright Carlen, Mrs. Cleveland Two More Bucks thes Mabery, Sr., Mrs. Winfield

Carmen, Mrs. Mabel Cray, Mrs. Fira Mabery, Mrs. Helen Nichols. Viss Edith Nichols, Miss Doris Nel-Wallace Keeler and Walter The table decoration was cut

other gifts were presented to Mrs. Supper was served.

## Dewey Assails F. D. R.'s Record As Bad for U. S.

Roosevelt, in his Saturday speech, "asked for it." He insisted, however, that it is not his purpose to Mrs. Ellicott Is Acquitted stoop to mud-slinging.

Taking the issues raised by the President one by one, the Republican nominee repeated the charges abeled "false" by Mr. Roosevelt. Upper Black Eddy, the defendant He said it had not been his inten- balf-brother, was "good," "exceltion to "rake over" the Roosevelt lent" and "100 per cent" for telling for war, but that he was impelled do so by the latter's insistence hat the charge of unpreparedness vas a 'falsification' which not 'even Goebbels' would have at-

or were we not?" asked Gov. he testified, that he did not accept Dewey. "It is a simple question of

Marshalling his arguments, the GOP nominee proceeded to:

Marshall that in 1940, a year after war commenced in Europe, the nation had a mobile force of only 75,000 men and the army was only 25 per cent ready.

2.-Quote Gen. H. H. Arnold as stating that the army air force, on December 7, 1941, was "equipped with plans but not with planes."

3.-Quote Sen. Harry S. Truman, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, as saying on the Senate floor, four months before Pearl Harbor, that the White House was to blame for the then state of

national preparedness. 4. -Quote Majority Leader Sen. Alben W. Barkley, as saying, in his neech nominating President Roosevelt for a fourth term, that when the treachery of Pearl Har-

bor came we were not ready.' 5.-Quote President Roosevel imself as stating, in 1935, that "there is no ground for apprehen sion that our relations with any nation will be otherwise than peaceful;" in 1937, that circumstances permitted use of our money for roads and bridges "rather than into huge standing armies and vast implements of war.'

Gov. Dewey recalled that when he publicly called for a two-ocean navy in January, 1940, President Roosevelt dismissed the suggestion "just plain dumb."

"Then, as now," he asserted, "we

not ridicule instead of action. 'The war rose in fury. When littler's armies were at the gates of Paris, Mr. Roosevelt againroothed the American people with the jolly comment: there is no need for the country to be 'discomboom-

"The simple truth is, of course that Mr. Roosevelt's record is desperately bad. It is not one on

WEST BRISTOL GRID which any man should seek the pletely failed to establish the corconfidence of the American people. pus delecti in this case. That's why it is time for a change."

Training his guns on President burned in this case, does not prove Roosevelt's statement that it was a that someone set fire to it," he ar malicious falsehood" to say he gued. ever represented himself as "indispensable," Gov. Dewey quoted both Awards Presented to Sen. Truman and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago as making that claim, adding that neither has yet been repudiated by the President.

"I have not heard Mr. Truman epudiated by Mr. Roosevelt as vet." he added. "He waits to shed ice-presidents until they have erved at least one term.

"Let's get this straight. man who wants to be President for 16 years is indeed indispensable He is indispensable to Harry Hop kins, to Madame Perkins, to Harold

"He is indispensable to America" leading enemy of civil libertiesthe Mayor of Jersey City. He is in dispensable to those infamous ma chines in Chicago-in the Bronxand all the others. He is indispens able to Sidney Hillman, the Politi cal Action Committee, to Earl Browder, the ex-convict and par doned Communist leader.

"Shall we, the American people perpetuate one man in office for 16 years in order to accommodate this the counsel of despair that in all there is only one man capable of occupying the White House? The American people will answer that question in November. They will see that we restore integrity to the White House so that its spoken

"I say the time has come to put a stop to everything that is summed up in that phrase, 'the in-

Importance attached to the Dew ey speech here was evidenced by the fact that it was carried by 285 radio stations, 164 having been added, after the GOP nominee de cided to scrap his original Okla homa City speech and go all out in his reply to the Roosevelt speech. hours today and to confer with Re

# **Countians Give Lives**

December, Sgt. Bispham was sta ioned at Grand Island, Neb. He was prominent as an athlete flowers which was a gift. Money and in lower Bucks county, and was varsity letter winner while at the Langhorne-Middletown high school in football, baseball and track. He was backfield man in football and he starred for the South Langhorne Aces. He was also active in sand lot baseball ranks, playing in South Langhorne and Bristol. Sgt. Bispham was a third baseman and

# On a Charge of Arson

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cord in the field of preparedness the truth in his home community where most of them have known him all their lives

It was Shoudt, the Common wealth's leading witness, who testi fied last week that he was offered \$100 by the defendant to burn down Now, were we prepared for war, her apartment house, a proposition

Those called in Shoudt's behalf ncluded County Probation Office Horace E. Gwinner, Doylestown Harry Houseworth, of Upper Black 1.—Quote a statement by Gen. Eddy; Mrs. Margaret Whitman, of Upper Black Eddy: Marshall Mills of Upper Black Eddy, a foreman of the Riegel Paper Corporation; Vic tor Paetzel, Upper Black Eddy painter, and a supervisor of Bridge ton township; Arthur Shaw, Uppe Black Eddy, inspector of weights and measures of Bucks county Floyd Pursell, Upper Black Eddy paper mill worker who went to

chool with Shoudt as a boy. Defense Attorney Thomas Ross ddressed the jury first.

During the trial a total of 42 witesses were called, 27 by the prosecution and 15 by the defense. Attorney Ross argued to the jury hat the Commonwealth had com

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nission in April, 1943. The 24-year old flyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dey Chapman, of Andalusia, has ac ounted for one enemy plane which ne sent down in flames as it was attacking American bomber for

own, has been cited by his regi-Ickes, to a host of other political ment of the 88th Infantry Division authorized by the War Department s awarded to the infantry soldier who has proved his fighting ability in combat. The handsome badge consists of a silver rifle set against background of infantry blue, en-

Pfc. Burdan F. Pedrick was awarded the newly authorized the great expanse of our nation achievement in connection with military operations against the Kwajalein Atoll, by his commander, Maj. Gen. A. V. Arnold, of the Seventh Infantry Division, during of a medical detachment with an pleted a course of training in twin imong those who drove the Japan ese from the fog-bound Aleutian

wears the ribbons for the Good Conduct Medal, and the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with two bronze battle stars. Pedrick graduated from Bristol high school in

of Bougainville, is a mortar gunner in a veteran infantry regiment against the Axis on any front, continuing in action until the Japs sur

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## WHY ROOSEVELT SHOULD VOTE FOR DEWEY

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piled up a deficit of \$5,000,000,000. With the utmost

conduct medal. Tyrell, a veteran the safety of deposits, the security of insurance policies, not further enlarging, the obligation. the activity of industrial enterprises, the value of our agriwhich fought at Guadaleanal with cultural products and the availability of employment. . . . voting for Governor Dewey. Too often in recent history liberal governments have been

avoid this danger.'

And he was talking of a deficit of five billions.

As we approach a national debt of three hundred "For excellent performance of seriousness I point out to Congress the profound effect of billion, sixty times as much, how much graver must be William J. Tyrell, 226 Cleveland this fact upon our national economy. . . . Upon the the Presidential anxiety—how much more eager must be street, has been awarded the good unimpaired credit of the United States Government rest be to turn to some agency which offers hope of reducing,

wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policy. We must

He can help, in his words, "avoid this danger," by

(Tomorrow: Private Enterprise)



says TIME . : : The Weekly Newsmagazine

NO SHOT in the dark is this on TIME's part. For, in those words, TIME summarizes an analysis of the new problems facing the Navy by Vice-Admiral Frederick Joseph Horne, Vice-Chief of Naval Operations.

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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# **DEWEY ASSAILS** F. D. R.'S RECORD AS BAD FOR U.S.

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G. O. P. Presidential Candidate Blames President's Errors for "U. S. Misery"

QUOTES ROOSEVELT

Dewey Also Quotes Senator Truman, Democratic Candidate for Vice-President

By Leo W. O'Brien (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

ad record of failing to prepar e defenses of this country for

f demagogy.

7.—President Roosevelt resorted o joking about depressions and waged war against the nation's ob-making machinery," and now ias "no better or different pro-

ram to offer.' The Oklahoma City speech was n sharp contrast to the six pre- take place at the next meeting on rious Dewey talks. It was described by veteran political reporters as one of the sharpest attacks Earl D. Blair, Doylestown, in n modern American politics by one Presidential candidate against an-

Gov. Dewey told the voters that e removed the foil from his cam paign sword because President

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HAS PNEUMONIA

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Sept. 26-Miss Marguerite Dunkap is ill at her home here with pneumonia.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M BRISTOL, PA. Temperature Readings Maximum Range

Honrly Temperatures 8 a. m. yesterday 12 noon 1 p. m. 12 midnight 1 a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity ..... 98 Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water .. 10.41 a. m.; 11.17 p. m. Low water ..... 5.34 a. m.; 5.43 p. m. len, Buckley street.

(By International News Service)

#### AMERICANS PUSH MAJOR OFFENSIVE AGAINST BELFORT GAP

rmany was reported by the Berlin radio today as ritish troops battled savagely to relieve the Allied air-borne army at mhem, Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters made no comment on the re ted Belfort attack

A censorship blackout shrouded the fluid developments on Europe' ming battlefronts. But from enemy broadcasts and the brief official

lst in central Holland in an effort to open the main supply road beeen Nijmegen and the airborne forces at Arnhem.

icinity of Doorn, where the late Kaiser spent 21 years in exile 3. The German agency DNB reported that United States Third Army rces have widened their bridgehead across the Moselle and deepened i several miles. Repulse of Allied attacks in western Holland was

4. Nazi sources estimated that between three and four Allied air rne divisions have now been thrown into the battle of central Holland 5. An entirely unconfirmed French radio report, undoubtedly premture, said that Allied forces had captured the German town of Cleve at e northern end of the Siegfried line

# FIFTH ARMY BATTLES GERMANS AT PO VALLEY

Rome-American troops of the Fifth Army in Italy battled the Gerns at the gateway to the Po Valley today after smashing three fierce

Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring sent his strengthened force nto three assaults against the Americans on the central Gothic line ctor where a breach had been smashed into the Nazi defenses. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters reported the de-

erate enemy attempts were repulsed and said street fighting now is in rogress in the town of Moradaccio, on the Firenzuola-Imola road, gate ween the Maracchia and the historic Rubicon rivers was in Allied hands

#### HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All In The Various Communities

neeting of the season of the New ter the foreign mission field. Britain-Parent-Teacher Association | The new appointee who is con n the school house at New Britain, nected with the Philadelphia Meth-

Mrs. George R. Barber were desig- ministry under deacons orders a nated to represent the association present. He is appointed to a full at the sessions in Newtown, and time pastorate here. Mrs. Walter Doelp and Mrs. John The Rev. Mr. Lang. who went to ense by delivering a speech of Raisner were appointed delegates Quakertown last year, had served mud-slinging, ridicule and wise- to the convention of the State orga- at Montgomery Square Methodist abend, Ralph Larson, William Van-

> With Miss Sara Murray, the second vice-president and one of the teachers, in charge, the meeting on Sunday next. October 1st. He that the proceeds of the donation opened by devotions conducted by Rev. Edgar T. Chandler.

The association decided to sponsor a new Boy Scout troop, the induction ceremony for which will Thursday evening, October 19th. with Hillborn Darlington, Jr., and

en \$10 with which to purchase \$170 in Federal Court here yestermagazines for use in the school, day for operating trucks without and it was decided to appoint a an inter-state Commercial Commiscommittee to continue the lunch sion license. room activities during the current The fine was imposed by U. S. school term.

With the observance of officers' dere to 17 counts of the indictment. Courier Classifieds Bring Results night at the meeting of Keller's Church Grange, at Keller's Church. the members presented a program which included special music eadings and a discussion.

The program was as follows Singing, "Twilight Is Stealing; piano solo, Mrs. Ellis Johnson; dis cussion, "The Memory Formula, Theodore Lewis; poem, "Fair, Martin Frei; trio, "Drifting Away," Mrs. Ellis Johnson, Miss Eleanor Frei and Mrs. Olive Richman; and selections on the guitar, William Frei.

Announcement was made of the ollowing program to be presented at the meeting on Monday evening October 2nd: singing, question, "What Are Electrons and How Are They Used?", Lando K. Moyer; discussion, "Does It Pay to Buy Fruit and Vegetables to Can?", Mrs. Stanley McKnight; vocal solo, Albert E. Macklin; selection, male quartet, and number on musical saw, Ralph Gruver. A covered dish luncheon will be

served at seven o'clock. This will be in charge of Mrs. Ellis Johnson, Mrs. Herman Frei and Mrs. Albert E. Macklin.

#### OPERATIONS PERFORMED

treet, underwent an operation in Harriman Hospital last week. erson avenue, in Harriman Hoscital last week.

An operative case at Harriman Hospital is that of Raymond Mul-

#### Business Girls Plan An Election; Also Canteen

A meeting of Bristol Busines Girls' Club was held Thursday eve ning with Mrs. James Patton pre siding. Devotions were in charge o Miss Verna Van Doren, Report were given by the treasurer. Mis Catherine Dugan, and recording secretary, Miss Hannah Bracken.

een on Sept. 20 in Bristol Meth odist Church entertaining 36 serv ice men. The next canteen is to b mittee will be in charge: Prizes Miss Dorothy Everett; refresh ments, Miss Louise Smover: deco cations, Miss Winifred Daniels and

The October meeting will be elecion of officers and the following . Kilcoyne, Miss Margaret Wild-'Pollyanna" chairman, Miss Betty resent. It was reported that the V. F. W. Auxiliary of Croydon had onated cigarettes for the canteen The November canteen committee onsists of: prizes, Miss "Rebecca' Foraker; refreshments, the Misse Cecilia and Ellen Gallagher; and lecorations, Miss Theresa Ferry nd Miss Verna Van Doren

Mrs. Kilcoyne gave certificates or selling bonds to 25 member who had helped during this last ond drive.

Twenty-five girls, who are also nembers of Women of Tomorrow re planning to attend a dinner dance at the Swedish-American Museum. Philadelphia, on Sept. 28th, at which time articles made fisplay being in charge of the Bristol group

#### Church Anniversary A Decided Success

Bensalem Methodist Church Hulmeville Road, celebrated its 134th anniversary. Sunday with ood attendance in the morning afternoon and evening. The speak rs were stimulating. The specia nusic was pleasing. The flora decorations were attractive. Th linner and supper served by th vomen were delicious. All these nembers, friends, former pastor and neighboring ministers, mad the anniversary a gratifying su-

it the morning service receive nine new members. They were Mr and Mrs. Ethelbert Dilks, Richard Carlson, Miss Doris Cole, Miss Sarah Gottsabend, Frederick Gottsurch from 1941 until 1943. Har- sant, and Lester Yeagle. Thus far

17 new members have joined. The Aid Society has announce joining the church on Harrison \$262. The Young Adults presented the church with a ten-pound cake haked by Mrs. Charles Inglin, with Henry Seidel Canby and Dr. 3rd Cluster for Chapman; a \$50 bill on top.

> On Saturday evening at the covered dish supper \$33 more was given. The grand total received was \$345.

#### GAINS PROMOTION

Mrs. Harry C. Brown, Lafayette street, has received word that her husband, Pvt. Harry C. Brown, has been promoted to private first class. He is stationed in Australia.

# WHY ROOSEVELT SHOULD VOTE FOR DEWEY

PART THREE: NATIONAL FINANCES President Roosevelt can strike a blove this

Fall for the principles he says he believes in All he needs to do is vote for Dewey. (Doylestown Intelligencer, Sept. 26)

"Let us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet | Wayne Stake, Thomas Roberts and continuing deficits. Stop the deficits.

No, this remark is not part of the current Republican campaign against the New Deal.

It is a pledge made by Franklin D. Roosevelt while he was running for the Presidency-made in a radio talk from Albany on July 30, 1932.

The words express an abhorrence to deficit-fianancommittee was appointed: Mrs. J. ling to which the President has often testified

So fervent was the President in relating his aversion to over-spending in government that it sometimes is hard 2nd Lt. Arthur R. Strathie Brown, gave "Follyannas" to all to suppress a smile at the contrast between Mr. Roosevelt's plans and the New Deal's performance.

> For example, consider the following passage from a campaign talk in Pittsburg, October 19, 1932

'. . . we find that the expenditure for the business of government in 1927 was \$2,197,000,000 and, in 1931 \$3,168,000,000.

That represents an increase of actual administrative spending in those four years of approximately \$1,000, 000,000 or roughly, 50 per cent; and that, I may add, is the most reckless and extravagant that I have been able to discover in the statistical record of any peacetime Government anywhere, any time.

". . . I shall approach the problem of carrying out the plain precept of our Party, which is to reduce the cost by the girls will be on display, the of current Federal Government operations by 25 per

> If that is the way Mr. Roosevelt feels about it-and he has said substantially the same thing many times, both before and after his election—how much more distressed must he be when he views the record of the last twelve years, and remembers the New Deal plans for the future.

> Mr. Roosevelt surely must be convinced by now hat he and his New Deal associates can never attain the efficiency and economy in government which he so ardently admires—and that the sole opportunity of realizing his balanced-budget dreams is through the election of Governor Dewey

The President has a clear ida of the dangers of continued borrowing. In his speech just quoted, he said:

"If the Nation . . . extends its taxing to the limit of he people's power to pay and continues to pile up deficits, then it is on the road to bankruptcy."

He used this term also in his message to Congress of March 10, 1933:

"For three long years the Federal Government has been on the road to bankruptéy. . . . Thus we shall have

#### PROMINENT SPEAKERS AWARDS PRESENTED TO SERVICEMEN OF AREA TO BE AT PENNSBURY

Bronze Star Medal Given

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The Third Oak Leaf Cluster to

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SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Wm. W. Comfort Will Speak on Oct. 14

## ANNIVERSARY AWARD FOR TYRELL

Henry Seidel Canby, associate editor of the Saturday Review of Literature and author of several books on early America, and Dr. John M. Chapman, Mustang pilot William Wistar Comfort, former from Andalusia, it was disclosed in president of Haverford College and general orders received from the author of a recent biography of Eighth AF Fighter Command Head-William Penn, will be the two quarters. A citation, which accomspeakers at the public meeting to the birth of Penn at Pennsbury skill displayed by Lt. Chapman reat 2.30 p. m.

schools in the lower end of the county will participate in the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of the founder of this com monwealth. Through the efforts of the county superintendent of schools and the heads of local schools, a short program of music is being arranged to constitute the probable and log- could be accepted as argument and contribution of the children to the program. The schools which will be represented have not yet been to Harriman Hospital at five Utah. He was home on furlough

Throughout the entire state of Pennsylvania school children will ficials as somewhat improved. be taking part in the tercentenary program in tree planting and other programs to mark this anniversary. of Pennsylvania, is being given to each school in the state for plant-

wine," the most recent and one of

"Roosevelt haters" who want to tile to and distrustful of the Execu- bers of the Bucks Quarter and the rind down the poor and would tive, one which he could neither Bucks-Burlington Quarter of the stop at nothing to get "That Man" coerce, control or persuade to fol- Society of Friends. Lester Shoemaker, Tullytown, will introduce the speakers.

## son, "Judy" Heidrick, Ruth Stake Charlotte Stake, Harry Frazier

lames Giberson. Other children resent: Hannah Giberson, Theresa

#### TWO MORE BUCKS **COUNTIANS GIVE LIVES**

and Sgt. Lewis Bispham Are Victims

Two more Bucks County serviceervice of their country, according announcements received by their

rathie, 23, son of Dr. A. J. District Attorney Edward Biester trathie, of Newtown; and Sgt. ewis Bispham, Jr., 24, son of Judge Calvin S. Boyer. During the

Strathie, who had been reported nissing over France since March liam L. Stackhouse, and special l, was killed in action. No details

ave been killed while on a mission appeared for both sides, some indi ver Toulon, France. At that time rom which place it is believed he and his crew took off for a mission stated had claimed that Mrs. Ellf-

. Strathie, who received his comnlist in the Air Corps, but was ejected. Later he was called to the rvice and assigned to the Medical orps, from which, upon his reuest, he was transferred to the Air Corps

Entering the service in Sept. 1942. t. Strathie received his training at Santa Ana, Calif., and at Alamogordo, Alburquerque and Carlsbad,

He left Natal, Brazil, for foreign ervice on Dec. 27, 1943, and arrived i Italy a short time later.

chool, Lt. Strathie was employed y Smith, Kline and French before entering the service.

ind two brothers, Marsden Strathie, Bristol, and PFC James W. Strathie. who has been serving with the Port ransportation Corps in England.

the Air Medal "for exceptionally neritorious service in aerial Further information has been relight" has been awarded to Lt. of the crew, left England on a bombardment mission to Lippstadt, Germany, on Feb. 21. Full details are not available, but reports indispeakers at the public meeting to part: "The courage, coolness and tile aircraft, while engaged in a Manor, on Saturday, October 14th, flect great credit upon himself and mid-air battle. The reports further It has also been announced that States." A graduate of Bensalem state that this occurred about 2 in the afternoon over western Gergroup of school children from township high school in 1938, he many, and that one parachute was entered the Air Corps in December, seen to leave the disabled craft before it disappeared into an under- avenue, is a patient in Harriman 1941, and won his wings and comcast.

Sgt. Bisphem was a graduate of Langhorne-Middletown high school. He enlisted in the Air Corps Aug. 4. Frank Orf, Medford Farms, N. J., 1942, and received his basic trainuffered a heart attack while at his ing at St. Petersburg, Fla.; Gulfmployment at a restaurant at Mill port, Miss.; Santa Ana, California, street and the highway this morn- and Redmond, Oregon. He received ing. He was taken by Bristol police his wings at Wendover Field. 'clock. By mid-morning his con- for the first time in October, 1943. lition was reported by hospital of- Prior to being sent overseas in Continued on Page Four

# Class Group As Guests

TULLYTOWN, Sept. 26 - Miss ers of her Sunday School class on Saturday afternoon in her home Games on the lawn were followed by refreshments

Tullytown Girl Has

Prizes were won by Mary Giber Brown, Lois Robinson, Arthur Schaffer, Harold Roberts, and the Misses Betty Swangler and Virginia

#### IN EUROPEAN AREA

A bombardier on a Flying For-

A graduate of Newtown High

Lt. Strathie was engaged to Miss Elizabeth Henry, Alpena, Mich.

ad informed International Red day-time. ross that he died of wounds Feb.

vhich Sgt. Bispham was a member

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### To Do Utmost to Prevent War Criminals From Finding Refuge

London-The British Government is resolved to do its utmost to event Nazi criminals from finding refuge in neutral countries, Prime linister Winston Churchill declared to the House of Commons today pon his return to London from Quebec Churchill's statement on war criminals was prompted by a question

sking if Hitler managed to escape to a neutral country whether the lies could do anything about it "His Majesty's Government are resolved to do their utmost to preent any Nazi criminals finding refuge in neutral territories from the

sequences of their crimes," Churchill declared. "It is not our intention to allow the escape of these men to be effectd without exerting almost every effort which the civilized powers can

ts sessions after arriving in England yesterday.

# MRS. ELLICOTT IS ACQUITTED ON A CHARGE OF ARSON

Jury Deliberates For 11/2 Hours; Woman Returns To Her Farm

#### 42 CALLED TO STAND

Some Character Witnesses Testify For Both Woman and Frank Shoudt

Mrs. Bertha Ellicott, 60-year-old Milford, N. J., housekeeper, on a 30 o'clock. The jury had deliberated for 15

ours following the five days trial Mrs. Ellicott, who denied that he set fire to an apartment house in Bridgeton Township early on the morning of February 6th, returning to the farm in Milford, of nen have lost their lives in the which she is part owner, following her acquittal. Throughout yesterday the jury

had listened to pleas of the defense attorney. Thomas Ross, and also to and later to the charge given by had been called including state troopers, Bucks Co. detective Wil epresentatives of fire insurance companies. During that period the defense denied all charges. At the ress, Lt. Strathie is believed to end of the trial character witnesses viduals testifying for both Mrs Strathie was based in Italy, Ellicott and her half-brother Grank Shoudt, who it had been cott had offered him \$100 to burn the building in question.

ission the past year, attempted to Calvin S. Boyer and a jury of ten women and two men last Tuesday so that yesterday was the opening of the fifth day of the trial.

Seven witnesses were called yeserday by the Commonwealth in reuttal, all of whom testified that he reputation of Frank Shoudt, of Continued on Page Four

32 Are Now Enrolled

At Child Care Center Thirty-two children are now enolled at the Child Care Center of Bristol Terrace, it is announced by Mrs. Sara Baker Buckley, head

f the Center. Strathie is survived by a sister, more applications for enrollment Mrs. James E. Keyser, Newtown, are being received daily says Mrs. Buckley, who states there is sufficient room to care for a few more

cirls and boys. The hours that the Center are open are from 6.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m., and mothers in any commun-Sgt. Bispham was killed in action ity in Bucks County may avail over Germany during a bombing themselves of the opportunity to mission, Feb. 21, of this year. The enroll their tots. The center is open Var Department notified Mrs. Bis- to children of working mothers, or ham that the German government of fathers who sleep during the

Mrs. Buckley states there is a 2, as a result of combat duty Feb. better spirit of "give and take in the short time they have been at the center, they learning to play eived that the Flying Fortress well with each other. "We feel the contact with other children, and learning of respect for the rights of others, is doing them a world of good," she added.

During the morning fruit juice is served them; a hot dinner at noon; and after the rest period the children are served milk and

#### IN HOSPITAL

Miss Cecelia Kelly, Jefferson



DAVIS - MONTHAN FIELD, TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 26-Cpl. LeRoy A. Bittenbender, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bittenbander, Route 1, Old Rodgers Road, Bristol, Pa., was recently graduated from this combat crew training school and will soon go to an overseas combat zone for active duty as an aerial gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber.

Cpl. Bittenbender, who entered the service in July, 1943, is a member of a ten-man aerial team that has been welded into fighting shape in a two and onehalf months' training program here which included practice bombing, aerial gunnery, simulated contact with enemy aircraft, long range navigational flights and emergency landing procedures.

He is a graduate of Northeast The Prime Minister arrived back in London as Commons resumed Catholic High School in the class of 1943.

# **UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS**

# Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force-A major Amer

ormation available, this was the general picture British Second Army troops battled fiercely to gain control of

2. Other Second Army troops were reported to have reached the

ounter-attacks by reinforced German troops.

#### NAME REV. R. F. LANG TO HARRIMAN CHURCH

Activities of Interest To Succeeds the Rev. Edward K. Knettler; Effective

Newtown, and to the State Con-pastor of Harriman Methodis cress of Parents and Teachers in Church, he succeeding the Rev. Ed-Philadelphia, took place at the first ward K. Knettler, who plans to en

riman Church is his third charge. He will assume his new duties and Mrs. Lang plan to move to the box, which took the place of the Harriman Church parsonage, ad- annual church supper, amounted to

Fined \$170 For Operating

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 (INS)-John S. Binsberger, of Sil-

## October 1st GLEANED BY SCRIBES IS AT QUAKERTOWN

Mrs. Joseph H. Kershner and odist Conference, is serving in the

# street, on October 3rd.

Trucks Without License Each of the teachers will be giv- verdale, Bucks County, was fined

# District Judge Guy K. Bard, after

Binsberger pleaded nole - conten-

for a fourth term using it. are pointed out.

than those who oppose.

THE CRY is raised that those who pose here again to draw attention out of the White House. For more low him. than ten years the New Dealers

Probable Consequences have maintained themselves against Washington, Sept. 23. attack by this kind of balderdash. WHENEVER the It seems incredible that such stuff ical consequences used to conceal the facts. But their of the re-election success with it in the past is be-

> dists, who, not- some degree of apprehension. Yet, withstanding mention of these is met in the same their insistence way Administration criticism alling at this time. that the press is ways has been met-to wit, by a

of Mr. Roosevelt youd dispute, and they are still announced. istic propagan- would seem, could consider without A small hemlock, the official tree

Henry Seidel Canby is also well all against him, are more numer- complete ignoring of the facts, by known to many Americans as one ous, more vociferous and extreme cheap ridicule, demagogic appeal to of the founders of the Book of the the unthinking masses and personal Month Club. Among the several abuse. Nevertheless, it is the pur- books he has written are "Brandy-Mrs. Patrick McGonigle, Pine try to be realistic about these con- to one of the surest and most-to- the series of "Great American sequences are raising nightmares be-dreaded consequences of a Rivers;" "Classic Americans;" and with which to frighten little chil- Roosevelt re-election. This is the "The Age of Confidence." An operation was performed dren. And, anyhow, they are noth- almost certain existence for the The meeting is being planned by apon Mrs. William Armstrong. Jef- ing but a lot of reactionary old next four years of a Congress hos- a committee representing the mem-

# THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

cries of rage and IN THEIR campaign this time pain emanate there are elements and prospects from his journal- which few unfeverish persons, it

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#### The Bristol Courier

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1944

#### STRANDED NAZIS

lem desperate, there has been speculation as to why he does not the divisions fighting there into the Reich and supplement his hard-pressed defenses there. The reason appears to be that it is

If General Kesselring tried to and family. retreat with his army from the Mrs. George Erny has been enter Pass, he would be compelled to for the past week. cross the wide Po Valley. The Miss Ella May Potts, of the Macould overtake him and cut his here. Her brother William, of the forces to pieces. All he can do is U. S. Navy, also was home for the stand until the end. That end can not now be long in coming. He is flanked along the French-Italian border and the Russians are Adriatic coast to threaten Kes-

perhaps - supplemented by some that got away from Finland. might be taken off across the Skaggerak strait to Denmark except that Allied fleets and air forces control those waters. They are heavily mined.

Germany and had them there for up like a contraption. I says to Dick "What's this?" demanded Lola. his great trial. They were de- Gobbin: 'Better take that side of "Aunt Tabitha, Lo. I thought you "I thought—it's your court—I him, Dick, he's gonna collapse, but knew, She's closed up her house and thought you'd have to sit—" fending nothing that was indis- Jim Haight, he just made a kind of gone to Los Angeles for a 'visit' to pensable to him in Italy and Norhas proven far from infallible as hear him through the laughin', he Hermione a military leader, much to the comes along nice and quiet. Now Hermy," remarked John F. feebly. can't sit on this case." He shook advantage of the Allies in their wasn't that a crazy thing for a fella "You know how she hates scanto say who's just been arrested for dal—"

his head. "Jim will be tried before Judge Newbold. He's a complete effort to bring a quick end to the murder? 'Don't tell my wife.' "I know I shan't run away, John! conflict." Facin' a murder rap an' thinkin' of Nobody in this town's going to see sparin' his wife's feelin's! How me with my head hanging.

#### THE YANKEE WAY

When an American artillery "Spell it: G-o-b-b-i-n. That's right, unit fired the first shot into Ger- fellas. This'll give my kids a real ly. "Bless you for standing by us, many, there was a bit of cereally Yankee. With an eye for the eternal fitness of things, as well as for purposes of the record, a New York newspaper man in "The question," began Hermy, the press. A public relations offi"Milo." Hermy took Doc Wilwanted to," smiled Ellery. "The "Right with you." Ellery looked "Right with you." respondents. A considerable number assembled.

After explaining in detail the progress of the campaign in France, and the conditions which made possible the firing of the first gun into Germany, the stage was set for the historic performance. An observation plane cirwas given, the lanyard pulled nounced to the assembly: "The war has passed into Germany

Other sections of the battery rounds, immediately moving forward to join in the concerted used were the French 155's which had seen service in the last war-reported to be the only type of equipment having a part in the two conflicts.

Now on modern mounting, self-sufficient as to transportation, moving rapidly, these weapons are proving effective at long range. To this effectiveness has been added the honor of firing the first shot into the German home-1

# NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

## HULMEVILLE

Wesley Bilger, U. S. Army, is enoying a 14-day furlough. His wife, in knitting for the Bristol Relief. who has been staying in the town

taining her sister Mrs. Charles Bingenheimer, of North Carolina

rine Corps Women's Reserve, N. C enjoyed a short leave at her home

# **Cornwells Heights**

was a guest on Sunday of her uncle and aunt. Dr. and Mrs. George Richardson.

porters at the Courthouse: "Seemed

enys: 'Don't tell my wife.' And he

It was Sunday, and the family had

all of us get behind Jim and fight

just returned from church.

Patrolman Brady later told re- and one day to tear it down!"

shoving motion at Dick and I'll be Cousin Sophy's."
daygone if he don't start to laugh! "That Zombie still around?"

anyway? Don't tell my wife! I tell chuckled Judge Martin. Then be

ing-room doors with a grim bang. loyal you've been . .

yous to tell us the truth. How is an accessory to the crime.

"What can we do, Muth?" asked Wrightsville-

from the day he came to Jim.

"That we don't mean it." Hermy's Pat wearily.

"Eli, what's your opinion?" asked made.

sympathy for murderers."

ike Haight just caved in. You lone already," sighed Pat. "When

could anybody keep it from her. "That's what I told Clarice," F. suspiciously.

Hermy patted his big hand absently. "Then there's no question of what we've got to do. We must all of us get behind lim and fight."

The hounds after you if you try to run away, Smith."

Pat's hand stole into Ellery's and squeezed, hard.

"Working "Well."

Wiss Wright

ermy's voice was steel-asked Pat quietly. lery looked her "We'll have done our best, dear. You look cute."

another thing. Nora right or fair. You say that because ing? you're convinced Jim's guilty. 'Best "C

for her health's sake, she's got to In the long run, such a verdict. "I've a special reason for looking

have it that way. So it's going to hard as it seems, would be the best cute this morning," murmured Pat.

eyes began to redden up. "Oh, that man! If Nora weren't his wife—" Hermy stiffly, "I'm going to insist going over your notes on the case, haven't you?"

dedical book—"

"He should be shot!" interjected for my Nora," said Hermy. "He's grumbled Ellery, putting his arm

"But I find myself feeling sorry for Jim, and I don't usually spare any check. Ellery heard Pat gasp, and Everything's in my notes that's head.

"You old Trojan!" laughed Lola.

Judge Martin's sleepy face was "When you get there you'll insist fact you don't know.

grave as he intoned, "I don't know on running Heaven. Imagine—you "That," he said sloway of evidence. It's a highly cirgrimly: "Why didn't you feel that "That," he said sloway of evidence. It's a highly cirgrimly: "Why didn't you feel that "That," he said sloway of evidence. It's a highly cirgrimly: "Why didn't you feel that "That," he said sloway of evidence.

"When he's ruined Nora's life?" another, declared Hermione in a derivated John E "He's been had

protested John F "He's been bad best lawyer in the state to defend

that way."
"All right," John F. almost "What a cruel thing to say!" in-

"Must t know what?" demanded solution'—bah!"
"Let's not quarrel," suggested

"Mayoe I'm crazy," Lola snapped. anything to say about it!"

cumstantial case. But, on the other way about my divorce from hand, there's not a single fact I Claude?"

knew of to cast doubt on the circumstances. I'd say Jim is in for a rough time."

"This isn't . . , the same," said Hermy, embarrassed, and promptly changed the subject by saying to

"Took generations to build up the Judge Martin: "We'll need an ex-

Doc Willoughby said: "So you think he's guilty, Hermicne?"

"Think! If I'd known about those three horrible letters, that "I mean he's not the right man eagerly."

"I mean he's not the right man eagerly."

"No. 1

shouted. Then he subsided, mutter- terjected Lola. "Mother, that's not

10 days with her daughter, Mrs Harold H. Haeiner.

# **FALLSINGTON**

Saints' Episcopal Sunday Schoo will be held on the porch of the Leslie Stradling, Mrs. Lena Updike Mrs. Howard Hill / Miss Lily M Moon and Miss Emma F. Moon, The Bantom, Janet Tomlinson, Mildred Sansone, Louise Hill, Elizabeth

where his camp was located, is here and Mrs. Edward Brenner, Sr. with him also. He expects to return that their son, Quartermaste Third Class Edward Brenner. Sgt. Harry Cotshott is home on recovering from wounds sustained a short furlough, visiting his wife while on a destroyer in the Sout

ton Hospital in Fort Dix. A com

"There's been enough damage

"I know I shan't run away, John! outsider."

All Patrolman Gobbin said was: would have come, Hermione, only-" estations, "I forgot to mention that

Two days after Jim's arrest, Hermione Wright called a council of But you're practically a stranger mental ideas. Was going to retire

gvar. She closed the upstairs draw- to us, and Patricia's told me how anyway. Old Has-been Martin. If

Hermy said in a low voice: "Bless

Joughby's big puffy hand. "I want Judge will tell you I'm practically fatigued. He fussed with some pen-

She's a sick girl, Hermy, a very

"Suppressing evidence," frowned
Judge Martin. "Dakin will have sheet. He slipped the cover over

Wright name," mumbled John F., tra-fine lawyer for Jim, Eli. Whom

"Tabitha makes me sick!" said scene of the crime. I am known to

"You can't blame her so much, family. Legally and ethically,

rubbed his dry cheeks. "Clarice won't do-" He smiled at their prot-

"I understand," said Hermy quiet- I'm retiring from the bench, so

ly. "Bless you for standing by us, Eli—you, and Milo, and you, Mr. Willoughby. "John, Eli's quitting Smith. You more than any one. the bench just to defend this case!"

After all, Judge Martin and Dr. "Nonsense," said the Judge gruff-

Ellery looked uncomfortable. we won't say any more about it."
"Please! I'll help all I can."
Hermy burst into tears.

But if you decide to leave on Ellery's door and he opened it to

zed, hard.

"Well . . . yes. This way out,
Miss Wright." Mr. Queen walked
her out of his room and locked the

"And if Jim's found guilty?" might call it reconnoitering." El-

will divorce that man if I've got around her. "Something's been an-

guessed that history had just been happened." He shook his head.

can you suggest?"

in town the first of the month, will stop there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hilgendorf and son, who resided at 2020 IT, of course, is true that the Sen Trenton avenue, have moved to até, because of its present make-up

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who believes that in the event of publicans will be in entire control of that body. For this conviction,

delman as chairman, Mrs. Purcell, that, so far as candidates for Mrs. Fred Condle, of Allendale, Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Charles House and Senate are concerned. In Norway, Hitler's divisions, N. J., has been spending the past Young, Sr., Mrs. Paul Chapman, and this trend will be reversed in No

"Will I do?" asked Judge Martin.

"But Uncle Eli," protested Pat,

jurist dryly, "that's not possible.

have strong ties with the Wright

Judge Newbold. He's a complete

"But you haven't pleaded a case

"Of course, if you're afraid I

you want a has-been in your corner,

The next morning Pat rapped

cil-scrawled papers on the desk;

lery looked her over. "Going out?

"In fact, I'll have to look irresist-

"You do. But where are you go-

"Can't a girl have any secrets

"Find anything?" she asked

noying me for weeks. Flying around

"But I can't put my finger on it."

(To be continued)

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"You know if I di

"I wonder."

"Maybe," frowned Pat, "it's a

from you, Mr. Queen?" Pat stopped

him outside Nora's room and lo

Hermy burst into tears.

"Working?" asked Pat.

"Your novel?"

in fifteen years, Eli," observed John

Hulse was named hostess for the ical belief is that it will be accentuclub. Discussion was held on plans ated, it being plain that in nearly for the Christmas boxes, and it was every State there are many voters decided to place containers in vari- who, voting for Mr. Roosevelt for ons stores and places of business reasons connected with the war

> remain nominally Democratic though the Republicans are sure to gain some seats. As the Senate is already anti-Administration through its majority of Republican and anti-New Deal Democrats, thi means that it would be more so after a fourth term election. In brief, the odds are overwhelming that as a fourth-term President. Mr Roosevelt, who has been unable to ontrol this Congress in which the n both branches, would find himself confronted with a Congress over neither branch of which he would have even a semblance of control. Thus would be created the worst possible situation for dealing

IN THE White House, there would e a tired, aging President, unable o lead or direct the legislative branch, secure acceptance of his

with the vast and vital post-war

problems, all of which are being

oushed over until after the election



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lews or adoption of his recom- such as this are so strong that it is nendations. And, at the Capitol, difficult to see how any informed there would be a Congress without and candid man can refuse to admit eadership. As has frequently been them. There are other unpleasant ointed out, this is the worst situa- and highly probable consequences on that can arise under our form of a Roosevelt re-election, but from government. It means both exec- the standpoint of the general weltive and legislative futility. It fare, none seems more menacing neans a practical paralysis of gov- than this prospect of complete exernment and a dangerous chaos. ecutive and legislative deadlock, a The probabilities that a Roosevelt small sample of which we have had re-election would create a condition in the past year.

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# Women of Moose to Have Speaker Plan Initiation

Moose, Bristol Chapter No. 763, is scheduled to be held at eight o'clock tonight in the Moose home Co-worker, Miss Gertrude Mc-Gee, chairman of the war relief committee, announces that the guest speaker will be Mrs. Russell DeLong, representing Bristol Branch of the American Red Cross.

Initiation of candidates will be in order, and a luncheon will follow the meeting. Mrs. Nicholas Giagnacova will preside

## \*\*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activites of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement ≉announcements must be submitted in writing.

Pond street, have returned from a visit with relatives in Virginia. Mrs. Serrill Douglass, Radcliffe and Penn streets, is visiting rela-

tives in Hickory, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Coon, Jefferson avenue, are guests of their son in Cleveland, O.

1st Sgt. Russell Unruh, Jackson street, who has been stationed at Camp Custer, Mich., has been transferred to Camp Beale, Cal.

Mrs. Robert VanAken, Sr., Mc-Kinley street, spent a day the latter part of the week visiting Mrs. Robert VanAken, Jr., Holmesburg. PFC Nicholas Indelicato, Mitchell Field, L. I., is spending 15 days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Indelicato, Mansion street

Miss Gwendolyn Adams, New Brunswick, N. J., is spending two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Adams. Jackson street.

Ensign Irvin Hetherington, Jr. Princeton, N. J., spent Thursday and Friday with his wife, Mrs. Hetherington, and baby, Trenton

Robert Young, U. S. Marine Corps, who recently returned from active duty in the South Pacific, has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dallas, Bath street. His home is in Seaside

Mr. and Mrs. I. Glazer, Mayfair spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Popkin, Mill street, Mr. and Mrs. Popkin and son Edwin, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Witkin and daughter, Lambertville, N. J., spent a few days last week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Fred Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arrison, Winder Village Mrs. Harry Bower, Gloucester, N J., spent a day last week at Beach Haven, N. J. Mrs. Bower was a guest for several days at the home of Mrs. Bell.

William Capella, U. S. Navy, spent two days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Capella, Pond street.

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#### Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis Pastor Eddington Presbyterian Church Eddington

LE WITE

O Lord our God, the Ancient of Days and the Everlasting Father, we come to thee who alone knowest the future of thy children. We have been content with common blessings, and common hopes; we have too long lived without Christian desire, and too often prayed without expecting an answer. May we have faith this day that we shall be made holy and filled with joy unspeakable. Make crooked ways straight for thy people. Where sin abounds make thy grace to abound; where fear prevails give the courage of the faithful heart. By the right hand of thy power

New York City, spent the weekend with Joseph Missera, S. 2/c, home by illness for the past few Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brady, and wife, at their home on Beaver days. street. Seaman Missera and wife and guests were entertained at dinner on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs.

glorify thy Son Jesus in whose

Name we pray. Amen.

Dorrance street.

Baker left for Texas last week af- ing at his wrist-watch and seeing ter spending several days' furlough the owners of the voices which have with his mother on Mill street. William Campbell, S. 2/c. who was stationed in Tennessee, is now in Atlantic City, N. J. He was a

recent visitor at his home on Harrison street. PFC Norman Schemeley, who

was stationed in England, is now in France. Mrs. Reba Silber, Jefferson ave-

nue, spent a few days last week with relatives in Philadelphia. Mrs. Thomas J. Logan, Lafayette street, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Logan,

Moorestown, N. J. Mrs. Anna Arcolesse, Wood street, who has been seriously ill for the past three months, and a patient in Abington Hospital for

five weeks, is now recuperating nicely. Betty Delia, who was operated upon in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, has returned to her home

on Otter street. Mrs. Vincent Genco, 389 Pond street, has been confined to her

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#### Fete Tullytown Woman On Natal Anniversary

TULLYTOWN, Sept. 25-In honof her birthday anniversary, Mrs Walter Strouse was feted at a surprise affair last week. Entertain ent leatures included games and isic, with prizes won by Mr. and rs. William Swangler, Clifford White, Mrs. Wallace Keeler, Mrs. Benjamin King and Mrs. Eseck

Others attending: Mr. and Mrs. William Mathison, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Sr., moreing . Wright Carlen, Mrs. Cleveland Wright, Mrs. Howard Wright, Mrs. Two More Bucks nes Mabery, Sr., Mrs. Winfield armen, Mrs. Mabel Cray, Mrs. tta Mabery, Mrs. Helen Nichols,

lss Edith Nichols, Miss Doris Nel-Wallace Keeler and Walter December, Sgt. Bispham was sta The table decoration was cut owers which was a gift. Money and

other gifts were presented to Mrs.

Supper was served.

## Bewey Assails F. D. R.'s Record As Bad for U.S.

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Roosevelt, in his Saturday speech it." He insisted, how ever, that it is not his purpose to Mrs. Ellicott Is Acquitted toop to mud-slinging.

Taking the issues raised by the President one by one, the Republi an nominee repeated the charges beled "false" by Mr. Roosevelt. Upper Black Eddy, the defendant cord in the field of preparedness do so by the latter's insistence him all their lives. hat the charge of unpreparedness a 'falsification' which not even Goebbels' would have attempted.

"Now, were we prepared for war, were we not?" asked Gov. Dewey. "It is a simple question of

Marshalling his arguments, the GOP nominee proceeded to:

1.-Quote a statement by Gen. Marshall that in 1940, a year after war commenced in Europe, the nation had a mobile force of only 75,000 men and the army was only 25 per cent ready. 2.-Quote Gen. H. H. Arnold as

stating that the army air force, on December 7, 1941, was "equipped with plans but not with planes."

3.-Quote Sen. Harry S. Truman. Democratic candidate for Vice-President, as saying on the Senate floor, four months before Pearl Harbor, that the White House was to blame for the then state of ational preparedness.

4. -Quote Majority Leader Sen. Alben W. Barkley, as saying, in his peech nominating President Roosevelt for a fourth term, that when the treachery of Pearl Har bor came we were not ready."

5.-Quote President Rooseve imself as stating, in 1935, that "there is no ground for apprehenion that our relations with any nation will be otherwise than peaceful;" in 1937, that circumstances permitted use of our mone for roads and bridges "rather than into huge standing armies and vas implements of war."

Gov. Dewey recalled that when he publicly called for a two-ocean navy in January, 1940, President Roosevelt dismissed the suggestion "just plain dumb."

'Then, as now," he asserted, "we not ridicule instead of action.

"The war rose in fury. When Hittler's armies were at the gate of Paris, Mr. Roosevelt again oothed the American people with the jolly comment: there is no need for the country to be 'discomboomerased.

"The simple truth is, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt's record is desperately bad. It is not one on

which any man should seek the pletely failed to establish the cor onfidence of the American people. pus delecti in this case.

'hat's why it is time for a change." malicious falsehood" to say he gued. ver represented himself as "indisensable," Gov. Dewey quoted both Awards Presented to Sen. Truman and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago as making that claim, adding that neither has yet been repudiated by the President.

"I have not heard Mr. Truman epudiated by Mr. Roosevelt as, et," he added. "He waits to shed rice-presidents until they have erved at least one term.

"Let's get this straight. man who wants to be President for 6 years is indeed indispensable He is indispensable to Harry Hopkins, to Madame Perkins, to Harole Ickes, to a host of other politica job-holders

"He is indispensable to America's eading enemy of civil libertiesthe Mayor of Jersey City. He is in dispensable to those infamous machines in Chicago-in the Bronxand all the others. He is indispens able to Sidney Hillman, the Political Action Committee, to Earl Browder, the ex-convict and par doned Communist leader.

"Shall we, the American people perpetuate one man in office for 16 years in order to accommodate this notley crew? Shall we submit to the counsel of despair that in all the great expanse of our nation there is only one man capable of occupying the White House? The American people will answer that question in November. They will see that we restore integrity to the White House so that its spoken word can be trusted once again.

"I say the time has come to put a stop to everything that is summed up in that phrase, 'the in

Importance attached to the Dewy speech here was evidenced by added, after the GOP nominee de eided to scrap his original Oklanoma City speech and go all out in

his reply to the Roosevelt speech. Gov. Dewey was to visit Sapulpa, home of his wife's parents, for two nours today and to confer with Republican Maders at Tulsa later in the day. He then will entrain for ujamin Lesseig, Mrs. Clifford Albany, where he is due Thursday

# **Countians Give Lives**

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tioned at Grand Island, Neb.

He was prominent as an athlete in lower Bucks county, and was varsity letter winner while at the Langhorne-Middletown high schoo in football, baseball and track. He was backfield man in football and he starred for the South Langhorne Aces. He was also active in sandot baseball ranks, playing in South Langhorne and Bristol, Sgt. Bisp. ham was a third baseman and

# On a Charge of Arson

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He said it had not been his inten- half-brother, was "good," "excel tion to "rake over" the Roosevelt lent" and "100 per cent" for telling the truth in his home community for war, but that he was impelled where most of them have know

It was Shoudt, the Common wealth's leading witness, who testi fied last week that he was offered \$100 by the defendant to burn dow her apartment house, a proposition he testified, that he did not accept

Those called in Shoudt's behalf ncluded County Probation Office Horace E. Gwinner. Doylestown Harry Houseworth, of Upper Black Eddy; Mrs. Margaret Whitman, o Upper Black Eddy; Marshall Mills of Upper Black Eddy, a foreman o the Riegel Paper Corporation; Vic tor Paetzel, Upper Black Eddy

painter, and a supervisor of Bridge on township; Arthur Shaw, Uppe Black Eddy, inspector of weights and measures of Bucks county Floyd Pursell, Upper Black Eddy paper mill worker who went to

chool with Shoudt as a boy. Defense Attorney Thomas Ros ddressed the jury first.

During the trial a total of 42 wit nesses were called, 27 by the prose cution and 15 by the defense. Attorney Ross argued to the jury

that the Commonwealth had com

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wears the ribbons for the Good Conduct Medal, and the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal with two bronze battle stars. Pedrick gradu-

William J. Tyrell, 226 Cleveland of Bougainville, is a mortar gunner in a veteran infantry regiment ion in the first Army offensive ne sent down in flames as it was against the Axis on any front, continuing in action until the Japs sur rendered the island on February ! 1943. Again on Bougainville, the regiment distinguished itself in the action on Guadalcanal and led the Lavella in the Solomons. The "Americal," the only division in the United States Army having a formed in New Caledonia in May

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